



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

Vol. 14, No. 17

April 25, 1959

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Apr. 28 — Annual Meeting of OPC Membership. Election of 1959-1960 Club Officers. 7:30 p.m. (See story below.)

Mon., May 4 — Press Conference, Cocktails. Honorable Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica. 4:45 p.m.

No. reservations necessary.

Mon., May 4 — Reception. Maurice Chevalier. 6:00 p.m.

The French entertainer will be presented with a scroll for his service to French-American relations.

Tues., May 5 — Open House. Former Governor of New York Averell Harriman. Cocktails, 6:15 p.m., dinner following.

Governor Harriman will discuss his recent tour of India.

Tues., May 12 — Regional Dinner: Brazil. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for member and one guest each at \$4.00 per person at OPC.

Tues., May 19 — Open House. Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. and UN. Reception, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Thurs., May 28 — Media Night: Hearst Enterprises. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Bob Considine will be toastmaster. H.V. Kaltenborn will pinch-hit for veteran foreign correspondent Karl von Wiegand who will receive a special honor in absentia on his eighty-fifth birthday.

ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

The OPC 1959 Annual Meeting will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Club. Balloting for the 1959-60 officers will be closed at 8:30 p.m.

Tie votes, if any, on candidates will be resolved by active members present at the meeting. Members are urged to attend. It is expected that results will be announced by midnight.

Dinner will be served until 9:30 p.m. after which only bar service will be available.



AT MEDIA NIGHT IN HONOR OF THE REPORTER: (Left to right) Senator J. William Fulbright; Max Ascoli, editor-in-chief and publisher of *The Reporter*; and Dr. Alvin Johnson, President Emeritus, New School for Social Research.

THE REPORTER HONORED ON 10th ANNIVERSARY, FULBRIGHT SPEAKS, AT OPC MEDIA NIGHT

Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, discussed "What Makes U.S. Foreign Policy" and paid tribute to *The Reporter* magazine at the OPC's "Media Night" on April 16.

The second in a series of OPC functions inaugurated this year covering

metropolitan newspapers, magazines, wire services and networks, the program honored *The Reporter* on its tenth anniversary.

Dr. Max Ascoli, editor-in-chief and publisher of *The Reporter*, also spoke on the beginnings of the magazine, its development to the present and its future.

Senator Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, challenged the accepted form of "bipartisanship," calling it "in theory an instrument of national unity but more often in recent practice a gag on legitimate discussion."

Executive Announces Policy

"Time and again we have lately found ourselves in situations where the Executive, consulting itself, has announced a policy," he said. "Whereupon the cry goes out that it cannot be debated since this would show the world that we are divided. What we must do, instead, is to swallow our doubts about the wisdom of the policy."

America's European allies, he said, do not fear healthy debate, but do fear "precipitate announcements of foreign policy which neither Congress nor the country has properly considered."

India Feted at OPC

The Indian Ambassador to the U.S. M.C. Chagla was guest of honor at the OPC's India Regional Dinner on April 14.

Ambassador Chagla arrived from Washington to attend the dinner with his son and daughter. Also attending as guests of honor were the Indian Consul General in New York, M. Gopala Menon, and Consul A.P. Venkateswaran.

Also present were Director S. N. Khanna, Assistant Director Hira Nirodi and Press Officer Saeed Jaffrey, all of the Government of India Tourist Office which provided door prizes, hand-crafted gifts for each guest and decorations.

The Tourist Office also provided costumed entertainers: Shirish Gor, who sang and played the *sarod*, and Arya Kumar Bal, who played the *tabla*.

(Continued on page 2.)

(Continued on page 5.)

NBC BROADCASTING FROM MOSCOW

NBC News' Moscow correspondent Joseph Michaels has been granted use of radio circuits from the Soviet Union, thus ending a four-month denial of such facilities to his predecessor, NBC said this week.

Michaels, who recently arrived in Moscow to replace *Irving R. Levine*, broadcast a report on Soviet press coverage of the appointment of Christian A. Herter as U. S. Secretary of State. The report was carried April 20 by NBC Radio.

Levine was notified by Soviet authorities last December that he would not be permitted to use broadcast facilities out of Moscow. He was told that he had violated censorship rules in an interview with Senator Hubert Humphrey. For his reports to the U. S. during the remainder of his stay, he used cables and telephone lines.

Levine, who had been in Moscow since 1955, is now assigned to Rome, replacing Michaels as NBC News' Mediterranean correspondent.

BOWEN NAMED EXEC. ED.

Croswell Bowen has been named executive editor of *Madison Avenue* magazine, which has been described as "the New Yorker of the advertising business." His new book, *Curse of the Misbegotten, Tale of the House of O'Neill*, will be published next month.

PRODUCERS REFINERS TRANSPORTERS MARKETERS

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for Farm and Home.



AT THE INDIA REGIONAL DINNER: (Left to right, standing) Lawrence G. Blochman; Robert S. Kane; Miss Hira Nirodi, Assistant Director of the Government of India Tourist Office; Mrs. Hansa Lalkaka, daughter of Ambassador Chagla; Saeed Jaffrey, Publicity Officer of the India Tourist Office; Myra Waldo; and (seated) Ambassador M.C. Chagla meet in the OPC Memorial Library.

INDIA FETED

(Continued from page 1.)

Ambassador Chagla and OPC Regional Dinners Committee Chairman Lawrence G. Blochman collaborated on a discussion of the menu: *samosas* (canapes), *purpoo mulligatawny* (soup), *murghi korma* (chicken), *pellau* (rice), *brinjal boortha* (eggplant), *papadums* (wafers), and pastries from New Delhi by Air India-International which also provided some of the door prizes and favors.

Norman Schorr won top door prize — a hand-carved ivory chess set; Myra Waldo won second prize, a hand-woven cloth-of-gold sari, one of a number of prizes given by the Oberoi Hotels of India and Pakistan through Gertrude Gould, U.S. representative. Other door prizes included dinners-for-two at the Taj Mahal Restaurant. Bells of Sarna telephone dialers, from the India Chamber of Commerce of America, were given to each guest.

Robert S. Kane was in charge of arrangements. OPC Vice President and Treasurer John Wilhelm presided.

NEWSMEN HONORED

Fidel Castro of Cuba awarded medals last Saturday to U.S. newsmen who interviewed him when he was leading the revolution. Among them were Herbert L. Matthews, *N.Y. Times*; Sam Halper of *Time*; Robert Taber of CBS; Dickey Chapelle, *Reader's Digest*; Andrew St. George, free-lance photographer; Jules Du Bois, *Chicago Tribune*, and Robert Branson of Michigan.

Among those honored but not present at the ceremony, in Washington, were Homer Bigart, *N.Y. Times* and Wendell Hoffman, CBS.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue
Editor This Week is: Paul Grimes.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00. Address all communications to Barbara J. Bennett, Managing Editor, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St. New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

OFFICERS: Thomas P. Whitney, President; Henry C. Cassidy, John Wilhelm, Inez C. Robb, Vice Presidents; John Luter, Secretary; John Wilhelm, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, John F. Day, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, Ben Grauer, Larry LeSueur, Will Oursler, William Safire, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Ansel E. Talbert, Will H. Yolen. Alternates: Matthew Huttner, William L. Ryan, Ralph H. Major, Jr.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Marshall Loeb, Chairman; Paul Grimes, Vice Chairman; James Quigley, Articles Editor; George Bookman, Business Manager; Jay Axelbank, Allyn Baum, David Burk, Charles Campbell, Robert Dunne, William Foster, Henry Gellermann, Ralph Major, Paul Miller, William Payette, Dan Priscu, Leon Theil, Thomas Winston.

CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin, Gene Kramer; Warsaw, A. M. Rosenthal; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis; Singapore, Don Huth; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson, Stanley Rich; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Cairo, Wilbur G. Landrey, Joe Alex Morris, Jr.; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford; Yugoslavia, William A. Berns; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Mexico City, Marion Wilhelm; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Manila, Jim Becker; Honolulu, Robert Tuckman; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Bonn, J. Herbert Altschull; New Delhi, Donald Connery; Montreal, John Alius; Moscow, Aline Mosby; Roving Correspondent: Cornelius Ryan.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Hugh Boyd, publisher of New Brunswick (N.J.) *Home News*, cited by New Jersey Committee on Public Information for efforts as first chairman of the group... *M.S. (Bud) Rukeyser, Jr.* appointed manager, business and trade publicity for NBC, succeeding *Joseph A. Ryan*, resigned... *Benjamin Fine* to write weekly education column for NANA; Putnam to publish new book by Fine and his wife, *Lillian*, on April 30... April 28 *Look* carries article on "An American in Red China" by *John L. Strohm*, illustrated with his color photos; he also has stories in *May Reader's Digest* and *Farm Journal*.

"Don't Sell France Short," by *Robert Littell*, in *May Reader's Digest*... *William Gaudet*, publisher of *Latin American Report*, back from Cuba, where he prepared a newspaper series on the country under Fidel Castro... *Amy Vanderbilt* to Amsterdam and Dublin for her syndicated etiquette column... *Romney Wheeler*, director of TV services for USIA, to Stockholm for spring meeting of TV members of European Broadcasting Union... *John M. Cooper* appointed news-film manager for CBS News.

Clarence Hall off for two months in Africa for *Reader's Digest*... *James Greene*, European editor of *Business International*, to Europe for six weeks... *Harry Schwartz* of the *N.Y. Times* on an NBC-TV panel on "The Challenge of the Soviet Economy" on April 21; *Dean Edward W. Barrett* of Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism is host of this program and others in the series called "Briefing Session."

April issue of *Americas* carries article by *Enrique Rojas-Vela* on "The Chief" of tennis, Peruvian *Alex Olmedo* who won back for the U.S. the Davis Cup from Australia last year... *Sidney Shore* of Vernon Pope back from Geneva conference of Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration and conference with ICEM director *Marcus Daly* on a U.S. public relations program... *Helen Alpert's* book on inspirational aging, with *Dr. Samuel Gertman*, director of Geriatrics Clinic of University of Miami School of Medicine, to be published in fall by Citadel Press; she was recently honored by 100 Club (businessmen) of Dade Co. (Fla.) for executive services.

Alton Kastner, director of public information for Radio Free Europe, and *Gene King*, program director of Radio Liberation, to speak at Woman's National Book Ass'n. monthly meeting on April 28... *Igor Gordevitch*, senior editor of *Vision* magazine, appointed managing editor; *Roberto Mujica-Lainez*, associate editor, back from experimental flight to Buenos Aires on Argentine Airline's jet "Tres Marias," British-built Comet Four.

Larry Blochman's translation of *The Heroes of God* by *Henri Daniel-Rops* published by Hawthorn Books... *Ray Josephs* and his wife back from assignments in South America; planning expedition to Russia in July... *Jerome E. Klein*, director of PR, Lane Bryant, Inc., and *Gene Boyo*, publicity manager, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., named chairman of the board of directors and chapter president respectively of the American PR Ass'n., Greater New York chapter.



RIO DE JANEIRO OPC CHAPTER OFFICERS: Jayme Dantas, *Time-Life* (center), new President of the Rio chapter of the OPC, holds conference with chapter officers *Lou Stein* (left), UPI, Secretary-Treasurer, and (right) *John McKnight*, Vice President. McKnight, press attache of the U.S. Embassy and a former AP man, had to resign the post shortly after election when he was transferred to Washington. Dantas succeeds *John Alius*, UPI, who was transferred to Montreal. McKnight succeeded *Tad Szulc*, *N.Y. Times*. Stein succeeded Dantas as Secretary-Treasurer.

Whitney Resigns AP

Thomas P. Whitney, OPC President, has announced his resignation from the AP effective April 30.

For the present, he will devote full time to research, free-lance writing and lecturing. He has been with the AP since July 1947 when he joined the Moscow bureau as staff correspondent.

He served six years in Moscow and since 1953 has been in New York as a foreign news analyst under foreign editor *Ben Bassett*.

Whitney told *The Overseas Press Bulletin*: "The AP is the greatest news gathering organization in the world and I have been proud to be a part of it. I am sorry to be leaving it now, but this is a step which I have been contemplating for some time. I expect to continue activity in the field of news and interpretation of world affairs."

SDX AWARD TO STROHM

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, gave its twenty-seventh annual award for foreign correspondence to *John Strohm*, author-editor of NEA Service, Inc. Strohm was cited by the OPC for his press reporting from abroad on March 28.

Two winners of OPC awards for work in 1958 also took Sigma Delta Chi awards, announced on April 17. They are *Winston Burdett*, CBS, for radio reporting, and *Andrew St. George*, free-lance photographer, for *Look* magazine news pictures. Burdett took the OPC award for "best radio or television reporting from abroad." St. George received the OPC award for "best photographic reporting (still) from abroad."

IRAQ BARS HUNT

The *N.Y. Times'* *Richard P. Hunt* was refused admission to Iraq last week although he presented a valid visa upon his arrival at Baghdad airport.

The *Times'* story, dated April 16, said no explanation had been given him. He was required to embark immediately on a plane returning to Beirut.

The visa was issued by the consulate of the United Arab Republic in Athens, which is authorized by Iraq to represent her because Iraq has no representative there. The consular official in Athens told the reporter his instructions from the Iraqi Government had not been changed despite the quarrel between Iraq and the United Arab Republic, the *Times* said.

Hunt is at present in Beirut, his headquarters.

Bernard Sobel to discuss his *The New Theatre Handbook* on *Hardy Burt's* "Back of the Book" radio show on WBAI-FM tomorrow at 6:15 p.m.

MISSILE AND SPACE STORIES COMPLEX AND POORLY REPORTED

by Edward Hymoff

New York

One of the most complex running stories to report — and one poorly reported to the confusion of the public at large — is the missile and space story.

It all began with the series of attempts to put a Vanguard satellite into orbit after the Soviets launched their first sputnik. The over-confidence of policymakers in Washington that the Vanguard would succeed and return American scientific knowhow and prestige to its rightful place in the sun was quickly shattered as these highly sophisticated rocket laboratories failed one by one only inches off the ground or at aircraft altitude.

From the wide open reporting of the early Vanguard failures resulted a security clamp that to this day leaves a lot to be desired as far as newsmen are concerned.

Inferring Missile Parity

By inference, the Administration has told the American public that U.S. missile parity with Russia is just around the corner, that space will soon be conquered by man-in-space. In terms of missiles, Defense Secretary McElroy during his appearance before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee last January claimed that the first squadron of Atlas missiles would be operational — that is ready and on station — at Vandenberg Air Force Base by mid-July. He was dead wrong; but he made the headlines. And he admitted three days later he was wrong. A check with west coast newsmen would have proved McElroy's statement impossible because by the end of this year Vandenberg Air Force Base will have a total capability of launching three Atlas missiles in anger — far less than the squadron of "about ten missiles" he said would be there.

Moreover, the U.S. Air Force as of this date does NOT have a single trained and combat ready ballistic missile squadron although an Atlas training squadron began launch crew training last September. The Thor training squadron has to date turned out the important launch and maintenance crews for the 77th Thor Missile squadron of the Royal Air Force now on station manning a base containing fifteen 1,500 mile intermediate range missiles. Three IRBM Jupiter squadrons are listed as in training at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. But one must remember that the 1,500 mile range IRBMs are only as effective as the bases they'll need in allied countries. Britain has accepted these weapons

and Italy has agreed to accept them but cannot do so until her various political leaders end what portends to be a fiery debate over an issue that will be as hot as the exhaust flaming from a missile's rocket engine.

In his televised address to the nation on March 16 the President inferred — by way of a chart upon which cameras focused — that the Atlas would become part of the nation's ICBM inventory this year. He did not specify that three Atlas missiles, still of mediocre performance, will be all that the nation will have as an ICBM deterrent this year. By the end of 1960 there's a bare possibility that the U.S. may have "about ten" Atlas missiles as its deterrent against a greater number of similar weapons of massive destruction intelligence estimates give the Soviets.

And therein lies the story overlooked by the press and by the public. The U.S. has programmed ten ICBM bases. Vandenberg Air Force Base 175 miles north of Los Angeles is primarily a training base with operational capabilities. It's also the only base taking shape today. Warren AFB near Cheyenne is a year behind the Vandenberg construction schedule. Access roads are being constructed at two other bases. Of the remaining six ICBM bases, work has not yet begun and the Director of Installations of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, without naming the bases, admitted that final legal acquisition of land for some of the missile sites (they'll all be located near existing air bases) has yet to clear the courts.

Launch Facilities Necessary

A missile is like a bullet. It cannot be fired unless it has launch facilities, just as a gun is needed to fire a bullet. It takes anywhere from twenty to thirty months to construct the launch complexes for an ICBM missile base, depending upon whether it is to be a "soft" base on the surface, a "semi-hardened base" partly below ground or a fully "hardened" base entirely underground.

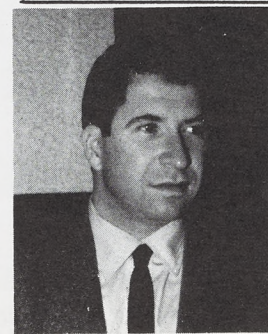
What the public has not been told — and what the press has not adequately brought out — is that missiles are something new in terms of technology. Therefore, it takes years to research and develop and test them. The men who created these awesome weapons know more about their present and future capabilities than the policymakers in Washington who decide if, when and how they will be used. Another point glossed over is this: the civilian scientists and engineers who created these missile weapons systems are often more knowledgeable in the total missile area

than the men in uniform who may have to use them. Since World War Two when civilian engineers and scientists went to work overseas with the armed forces as weapons systems evaluators and research and analysis experts, they have quietly usurped the traditional role of the man in uniform. The military man is having less and less to do with what a missile weapons system will look like.

Builders vs Experts

Moreover, these knowledgeable civilian scientists and engineers are taking military requirements for missiles and building in additional mission capabilities. In a sense they have stepped into the grey areas traditional to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council. But these missile experts are rarely called to Washington to tell their side of the story. As a result, a wide communications gap exists between Washington and the missile factories and laboratories. After several off-the-record briefings by top ranking Pentagon missile experts, I went to the west coast confident that I knew something about the problems. I soon learned how much misinformation I obtained that was given to me in good faith. The missile builders set me straight.

Finally, in terms of this entire story it's the opinion of the scientists and engineers working on missiles and space that the nation is progressing rapidly. They are confident that American scientific ingenuity and industrial knowhow will produce the prestige we lost only when the time comes in the various research and development programs to spend the money to carry on the work. However, they deplore the inferences that missiles and space conquest are just around the corner. They implore the truth — and confidence in the nation's scientific and industrial capabilities.



HYMOFF

Ed Hymoff is a free-lance magazine writer and reporter. He spent three months on the west coast gathering material for a series of articles on this subject in conjunction with a special assignment for CBS News. He has been covering military subjects since Korean War when he was an INS correspondent.



MEET AND CHAT: At *The Reporter* evening are (left to right) Harry Scherman, Chairman Book-of-the-Month Club; Roger Straus, President, Farrar, Straus & Cudahy; and Dr. Alvin Johnson.

THE REPORTER

(Continued from page 1.)

In speaking of *The Reporter*, Senator Fulbright said: "I know that it sounds incongruous to speak of aristocracy in a democracy. Yet in the exact Greek sense of the word — meaning 'the best' — it is very much in place to say that the magazine Max Ascoli built in ten short years has been a stronghold of aristocratic values in our society."

"Every issue of *The Reporter* does something to restore discussion itself to the democratic process. Every issue re-enacts in language the tremendous fact that the democratic process is a highly exacting, sometimes comic, sometimes dramatic, but always a supremely demanding experience..."

"Max Ascoli has himself said of *The Reporter* that it was an 'experiment in adult journalism.' I would add that it is an experiment in 'unadulterated journalism.' For its bite is a solid one. It has no pets and no client interests. It is known as a liberal magazine. But it stands just as ready to make war on clichés and illusions that sometimes crop up in the liberal camp, as it does when a different order of clichés and illusions crop up in the camp of the moss-backs..."

Icy Wind of Truth

"Happy birthday to the present readers of *The Reporter* — some 125,000 of them — who would rather shiver in the icy wind of truth than be warmed by a blanket of rose-colored smog."

Ascoli, in discussing the magazine, emphasized that *The Reporter* never "writes down" to its readers, assuming that they are intelligent, knowledgeable and able to think for themselves. For this reason, he said, *The Reporter* has built an elite readership.

A question-and-answer session followed the speeches.

Among the more than 125 guests were James A. Farley; Harry Scherman, chairman of the Book-of-the-Month Club; Daniel Schorr, Warsaw correspondent for CBS; Roger Straus, president of Farrar, Straus & Cudahy; Dr. Alvin Johnson, president emeritus of the New School for Social Research; David Ogilvy, president of Ogilvy, Benson & Mather; C. C. Westland, vice president of McCall Corp.; Harlan Cleveland, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School at Syracuse University; Dudley Dowell, executive vice president of the New York Life Insurance Co.; Victor A. Bennett, president of Victor A. Bennett Inc., and John Warwick, vice president of Warwick & Legler, Inc.

Irving Kristol Attended

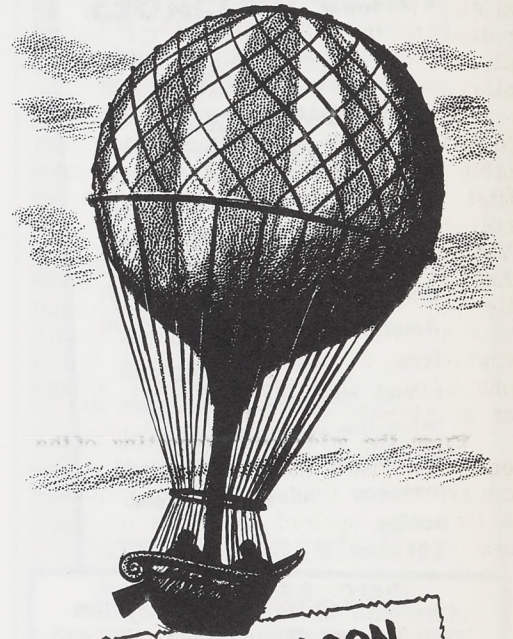
Staff members of *The Reporter* at the dinner included Irving Kristol, editor; Philip Horton, executive editor; Gouverneur Paulding, associate editor; Robert K. Bingham, managing editor; Douglass Cater, Washington editor, and Marya Mannes, staff writer, who earlier in the day was awarded the Long Island University George Polk Memorial Award for magazine reporting.

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, on his way to the opening of the Bolshoi Ballet, attended the reception in the fourth floor lounge that preceded the dinner.

OPC President Thomas P. Whitney was host of the dinner which was covered by NBC television.

A tenth anniversary exhibit of artwork, used for *Reporter* magazine covers, is at present on display at the OPC and will run through May 13. Artists represented include Dong Kingman, Al Blaustein, Charles MacMaster, Dan Noonan, Fred Zimmer, Reg Massie, Aurelius Battaglia, Gil Miret and Marianne Davidson. Massie is art director of *The Reporter*.

Air Facts



2 MEN, 1 BALLOON AND NO PANTS!

ON A WINTER AFTERNOON IN 1785, JEAN PIERRE BLANCHARD AND DR. JOHN JEFFRIES SET OUT ON HISTORY'S FIRST FLIGHT OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. HALFWAY ACROSS, THEIR BALLOON BEGAN LOSING ALTITUDE. TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD, THEY THREW EVERYTHING OVERBOARD — EVEN SOME OF THEIR CLOTHING. TWO HOURS AFTER LEAVING ENGLAND THEY ARRIVED IN FRANCE — WITH A NEW WORLD'S RECORD... AND NO PANTS!



4 MEN, 1 JET AND NO WORRIES!

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AP MEETS

Benjamin M. McKelway of the *Washington Star* was reelected president of the AP at a meeting of the wire service's board of directors on Tuesday.

Frank J. Starzel was continued as general manager and chief executive.

Lloyd Stratton, an assistant general manager, was reelected secretary and Robert Booth treasurer. Hugh N. Boyd of the *New Brunswick* (N.J.) *Home News* was elected a director.

The news cooperative's meeting on Monday was highlighted by a panel discussion by analysts and reporters of the AP: Harold Milks who recently returned from the Soviet Union where he was Moscow chief of bureau; William L. Ryan, analyst on affairs in Russia and the Middle East; and John Hightower, diplomatic reporter in Washington and winner of a Pulitzer Prize, Sigma Delta Chi medal and Raymond Clapper citation.

Kenneth MacDonald, vice president and editor of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune* and a director of the AP, was moderator of the discussion at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

2 OPCers ARRESTED

Columbia Rossi and Dixie Love Dean were picked up by Cuban authorities in Havana on April 15, held for five hours in the Cabana fortress-prison and then released.

They were in Cuba as a free-lance writer-photographer team working on a documentary about Cuba.

WORLD WIDE AFFILIATES

Richard Hubbell's World Wide Information Services, Inc. and Rogers, Slade & Hill, management consulting firm, have affiliated.

World Wide, news-gathering organization specializing in business information and market research, began operation last June, signing up many INS correspondents. Its 5,000 reporters, photographers and researchers cover markets in the U.S. and Canada and ninety-four other countries.

Hubbell, founder and president of World Wide, becomes a special partner in Rogers, Slade & Hill, and Arthur J. Slade, managing partner of the consultant firm, becomes board chairman of World Wide.

WILLIS COMPLETES TRIP

Clayton Willis returned to New York April 21 after a three-month swing through South America. He arrived in La Paz in time for the Presidential press conference which followed the critical *Time* magazine story; was nearly hit in front of the Embassy in La Paz by machine gun fire which government forces used to scatter crowds of stone-throwing students. He covered the crisis for NBC News.

PUERTO RICO TOUR RETURNS

Fifty OPC members and their guests returned Sunday from the OPC's eight-day tour to Puerto Rico.

Hospitality was extended to the group by the Governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Munoz Marin and his wife, and the Mayoress of San Juan, Dona Felice Rincon de Gautier.

Among those on the tour were: Lois Pearson, Lawrence Christopher, Helen Robison, Clyde Brown, Charles A. Donnelly, Samuel Inman, Eliot Sharp, Elsie McCormick Dunn, Arthur Merims, Ernest Aschner, Barrie Thorne, Milton Goldman, Elliseva Sayers, Evalyn Marvel, Bert Covit, Ben Kaplan, Julia Edwards, Herbert Schachian, Mary Jacobs, Jaroslav Endrst, Berta Mohr, Wayne Richardson and Joseph C. Peters.

Peters, chairman of the OPC External Activities Committee which arranged the trip, reports that he has received requests from those participating for another "royal junket" because of this trip's success.

Peters requests that tour participants who took pictures send two prints of their best photos to him, c/o OPC, for Club archives and possible use in feature article in *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

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PLACEMENT



NEW YORK

No. 349 Asst. P/R Director, young woman, to work on house organ, (writing, layout, makeup), and write, direct distribution of news releases. Salary \$5-7,000.

OUT OF TOWN

No. 350 Ohio. Advt., Man, young, some co-op experience, to relocate, liaison between Ohio company and N.Y. agency. \$8-9,000.

Job applications can be accepted from OPC members only. If you wish to apply for the jobs listed above or others listed at present with the Placement Committee, or if you wish us to help you fill a job opening, please call or write the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Exec. Secretary, Mon.-Weds. at the Club.

Ted Schoening, Chairman

KARACHI SEIZES PAPERS

The Government took control of Pakistan's biggest chain of newspapers, the *Pakistan Times* group, last week, and dismissed the management. And the following day, the editor of the *Pakistan Times*, an English-language newspaper, resigned.

The action was taken under the Security of Pakistan Act, according to a *N.Y. Times* report. "Investigations showed, the Government charged, that the chain was receiving editorial guidance and financial assistance from foreign countries, detrimental to the national interest," the *Times* said.

"Although the announcements by President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government did not specifically identify the foreign interests, officials said 'obvious reference was to the Soviet Union and Communist China,'" the *Times* continued.

Papers affected are the *Pakistan Times*, published in Lahore, and two Urdu newspapers.

Mazhar Ali Khan, the *Pakistan Times* editor who resigned on April 19, was also director of Progressive Papers, Ltd., owners of the *Pakistan Times* chain, and of one of the Urdu-language papers.

The Government's action of April 18 had placed Mohammed Sarfraz, until recently a deputy secretary of the Baghdad Pact organization, as temporary administrator of Progressive Papers, Ltd.

The *N.Y. Times* said that the chairman of the company "has recently been regarded by observers here as becoming a vocal champion of Soviet and Communist Chinese interests. He was a founder member of the National Awami party, an Opposition Left-wing group."

TREASURER'S REPORT



The OPC fiscal year ended on March 31, 1959. This will be the final report of the present Treasurer.

While figures for the twelfth month are not completely in hand, it is apparent that the OPC had an unusually good year with a net profit in the neighborhood of \$10,000 expected for the fiscal year.

During the year, the OPC was able to acquire the property at 33 E. 39th St., including a payment of \$40,000 from the Club treasury, and still close the year with a cash reserve of over \$90,000.

While the Club accounting system was changed during the year so that all income was labeled as such (rather than going into specialized accounts), this in no way alters the fact that the Club has had a satisfactory year financially with the dining room itself becoming a profitable operation, plus special income from two book contracts, advertising revenue from *Dateline*, and other miscellaneous income.

An itemized report based on final auditors' statements will be submitted at the Annual Meeting.

John Wilhelm

Vice President and Treasurer

National Constructors Association

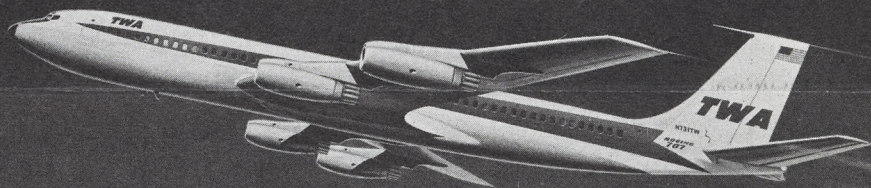
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